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# Eighth U.S. astronaut dies in plane crash in Florida from lack of oxygen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. UPI - Marine Capt. Clifton C. Williams plunged to his death in a jet plane Thursday, the eighth U.S. astronaut to die violently. Oxygen has been a factor in half the deaths.

### Series of meetings at Antioch Church

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church will hold a series of meetings starting Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Brother Eddie Sullivan who has recently returned from missionary work in Japan. He, his wife, and four children have

spent a total of five years in Japan before returning to the United States. Brother Sullivan is well informed on all the subjects of the Bible and has

vast missionary experience. Everyone is invited to attend this series of meetings.

Sunday, October 8, is Homecoming

Day for Fillmore Methodist Church. It

is expected that former members, resi-

dents, and friends from many parts of

Indiana and other states will be present

to worship and renew acquaintances.

**High School seniors** 

guests of Rotarians

At their regular meeting Wednesday.

Greencastle Rotarians were privileged

to hear three local high school seniors

recount their experiences and accomp-

lishments at science and mathematics

institutes held last summer. Howard Convers attended a computer institute

at the University of Oklahoma, Steven

Bonney one in mathematics at Indiana

University, and Harold Henry a chem-

istry and mathematics institute at

Western Michigan University. Each of

the students expressed the opinion that

his experience had aided him consider-

ably in knowing what to expect of col-

lege and in gaining a better apprecia-

tion of the subjects concerned. They

were introduced to the group by Rotar-

Also a part of the program was the

induction into Rotary of Clinton Gass,

head of the DePauw Mathematics De-

partment, who was sponsored by Will

Edington, and of Robert Morris, presi-

dent of the First-Citizens Bank and

Trust Co., who was sponsored by Simp-

son Stoner, James Loveless was in

Dick Sunkel and Ralph Taylor brief-

ly discussed the status of local club pro-

jects. In addition to the speakers, club

visitors were Benjamin Bonney of

Greencastle, guest of Jack Cook, along

with Fred Adamson of Louisville and

Bill Madden, a Rotarian from Brazil,

both guests of Harry Moore.

charge of the induction ceremony.

ian Dave McCracken.

Fillmore Methodists set

homecoming for Sunday

The 35-year-old Williams, known as "C.C.," radioed that he had an oxygen deficiency in his T38 trainer during a flight from Cape Kennedy to Brookley Air Force Base near Mobile, Ala.

'He must have blacked out from a lack of oxygen," said an informed source who asked not to be identified. "The plane must have nosed over and hit the ground at almost full throttle.

The plane plummeted onto a plantation about 15 miles northeast of Tallahassee, gouging a crater in the center of a triangle of three tall pines. The fall was so straight, witnesses said, that the pines were unscathed.

The crash appeared to be a "near vertical collision with explosion on impact," said Maj. Joe Johnson, an Air Force in-

A team of investigators headed by astronaut Alan Shepard, America's first man in space and now second in command of the astronaut corps, was to inspect the wreckage today.

Williams, a native of Mobile, was a

The day's activities will begin with

Church School at 9:30 a. m. followed

by worship services at 10:30. The min-

ister, John McFarland, will be speaking

on the subject "Catching The Right

Lunch will follow the worship serv-

ice at 12:00 noon. Beginning at 1:45 in

the afternoon, there will be singing and

remarks from various church leaders.

The adult choir will sing in the morning,

led by Mrs. Esther Quick. The organist

for the morning will be Mrs. Leota

Bowen and for the afternoon Mrs.

Crystal Barker. Tom Stokes, a freshman

at DePauw and a baritone, will be guest

soloist for the afternoon and congre-

gational singing will be led by Nancy

All plans for the occasion have been

arranged by a committee of Max Mc-

Granahan, Mabel Knoll, Ophia Duncan,

Marjorie Oliver, Louise Smith, and Paul

Nauman. The committee stressed the fact

that everyone, regardless of denomina-

tion or place of residence, is invited to

come and enjoy the fellowship.

McFarland.

moon program, but his exact mission was not clear because of the reshuffling following the flash fire that killed astronauts Virgil Grissom, Roger Chafee and Edward White in their spacecraft during a ground test at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27.

The Apollo 1 capsule was filled with pure oxygen and authorities said the astronauts were engulfed by flames before they could escape.

Williams, on a routine flight, apparently intended to visit his parents at Mobile before returning to the space center at Houston. His father, Clifton C. Williams. Sr., is superintendent of the Mohile water works.

A flight controller at Tallahassee said he heard a 'mayday" - distress - signal on the emergency frequency at 1:24 p.m. EDT. Later, he said, he heard the pilot say, "I'm ejecting."

B. R. Thompson, owner of a construction firm, and W. A. Hall were cutting wood on the G. W. Humphrey plantation when they saw the plane falling "straight

"It's didn't even hit a tree and crashed right on top of a tall pine and clay hill," said Thompson. He and Hall rushed to the scene and stamped out a small grass fire before summoning officials.

Thompson said the plane was "almost completely disintegrated. There wasn't even a part big enough to take any effort to pick up."

Astronaut Alan Beane and other officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) notified Williams' widow, Beth, at Houston, of her husband's death. The couple had a daughter, born last Jan. 6.

A former Navy test pilot, Williams was among the third group of astronauts selected by NASA in 1963. Four of those 14 men now are dead.

### Dr. Hildebrand hit by car, leg broken

Dr. C.D. W. Hildebrand is a patient in the Putnam County Hospital where he was admitted Wednesday after being hit by an automobile at the intersection of Seminary and Locust Streets. Dr. Hildebrand suffered a broken leg in the accident but is recovering rapidly.

## Roachdale Baptist Choir will present cantata

The Senior Choir of the Roachdale Baptist Church will present "The Sound of Singing" by John W. Peterson on Sunday, at 7:30 p. m., in the church

sanctuary. This choir has just been organized since June of this year and the congre-

gation is thrilled with the developments

that have been achieved since that time. The cantata tells the story of God's

universe in a very beautiful and soul-

Maude Falin; Altos, Diana Lanham, La-Cochran and Harry Lanham.

John F. Weninger is the director; Mrs. Vera Witt, accompanist, and Rev. Cochran, narrator.

people in the area to attend this Sunday evening services.

### Hammond man is killed on U.S. 41

A car plunged over an embankment

By United Press International

along dangerous U.S. 41 near Rockville early today, killing a Hammond man and raising Indiana's 1967 traffic fatality toll to at least 1,114 compared with 1,165 a year ago.

Roy L. Fellows, 25, Hammond, was killed an hour after Thursday midnight when the car in which he was riding ran off the highway and rolled down an embankment, throwing him out. The accident happened eight miles south of Rockville in Parke County.

Two persons were killed Thursday night on the state's second deadliest road, U. S. 31, northwest of Tipton when two autos collided head-on as one traveled in the wrong lane of the fourlane divided highway.

The victims were Roy Clingenpeel, 68, Flora, and Stephen Dunn, 22, Noblesville. State police said Clingenpeel was in the wrong lane when his car collided with one driven by Mrs. Linda Dunn, 20, wife of Stephen. Mrs. Dunn and the couple's 6-month-old son, Terry, were injured seriously,



SENIORS SPEAK AT ROTARY-Rotarians heard three high school seniors speak about experiences in science and mathematics they encountered during the summer months at their regular meeting Wednesday. Pictured above are (left to right) Rotary president Hugh Henry, teacher Dave McCracken, school superintendent Dr. Joseph Rammel, seniors Howard Conyers, Harold Henry, and Steve Bonney.

# Bombers hit Haiphong oil dumps

By EUGENE V. RISHER

SAIGON UPI-U. S. Fighter-bombers stepping up the North Vietnam air war struck for the third consecutive day near Red China's border and raided a big oil dump inside Haiphong sending flames and thick clouds of black smoke boiling for all the port city to see, an American spokesman said today.

The campaign to choke off war supplies apparently was having excellent re-

Informed sources said intelligence estimates indicate the flow of guns, ammunition and other battle supplies to Communist troops near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and down the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam have been cut by as much as 30 to 50 per cent.

U. S. Air Force B52 bombers flew two more raids early today against North Vietnamese positions in the DMZ, part of the continuing massive bambardment that has sent 35,000 Communist troops massed in the area staggering in re-

But a U. S. Marine spokesman said that North Vietnames gunners Thursday fired 50 rounds into the battered Con Thein Leatherneck outpost guarding the frontier, killing one Marine and wounding 15 others.

Just south of Hue, Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a bridge making Highway One. the vital north-south route used to supply Marine forward posts, impassable. The cut was about two miles from the big Marine base at Phu Bai, headquarters of the 3rd Marine Division.

Engineers rushed to the site to repair the damage as quickly as possible, but it was expected to take several days.

#### Ike to hospital

WASHINGTON UPI-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower planned to enter Walter Reed Army Hospital late today for a routine checkup.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schultz, Eisenhower's aide, said the checkup was "one of a continuing series planned at a time convenient to General Eisenhower and the hospital."

Eisenhower was expected to remain at Walter Reed for about 24 hours.

South of Da Nang, a carefully laid Viet Cong booby trap killed 18 civilians today and wounded 10 other persons including two U.S. Marines. Shortly after dawn today, a Marine

jeep hit a Viet Cong mine. The two Marines inside were wounded and the jeep was destroyed. A Vietnamese bus took a bypass around the burning wreckage.

But, a spokesman said, the bypass had been mined too. The second explosion destroyed the bus, killed 18 passengers and wounded eight.

In Washington, the Pentagon followed up reports that American war casualties have climbed to 101,034, including 13,634 dead, by pointing out about half the wounded do not require hospital treatment, and of the ones that do, 80 per cent are returned to active duty.

The American deaths are still far short of those in the three-year Korean conflict in which 33,629 were killed in combat. About 6 million men served in Korea. There have been about 1 million American servicemen in Vietnam.

## State will abandon storage at Atterbury

INDIANAPOLIS UPI-Indiana plans to abandon its surplus property storage operation at Camp Atterbury.

The decision was announced Thursday by Commissioner John T. Hatchett of the Indiana Department of Administration after Governor Branigin approved the changes involved in the decision

Hatchett said the buildings at Atterbury, an idled World War II training and hospital center, are beginning to require expensive repair and a survey showed that a state-owned central warehouse in Indianapolis was not being "The question was whether we should

spend money to repair federally owned buildings when our warehouse was not being fully utilized and it is a building we own and have to maintain," Hatchett The federal surplus items stored at

Atterbury range from paper clips to printing presses and lathes and are primarily acquired and distributed for schools and hospitals, which are eligible to receive them free. The state charges a handling and storage fee, however, and Hatchett said he believes the fee would be reduced by the change in stor-

"Also, the Indianapolis warehouse is more centrally located and will be easier for persons to reach," Hatchett said. "Most of our business is done with

schools and there are more schools in the northern part of the state."

Hatchett said the survey made on costs of storing also showed nothing was saved by buying canned goods, paper products and other items for redistribution to state institutions.

"We discovered we can get prices just as cheap to us if the vendor delivers to the institutions as to a central warehouse." Hatchett said. "That means it is actually cheaper because we don't have the added cost of handling."

A further change involves the federal surplus food program for state institutions. Hatchett said since the Department of Public Instruction has warehouses over the state for this purpose. the foods will be distributed through them instead of the Indianapolis ware-

He said \$10,808 will be spent to remodel the Indianapolis warehouse to handle the surplus property now stockpiled at Atterbury.

He said some of the employes who live and work in the Atterbury area have objected to the longer drive. But they apparently got little sympathy from Hatchett, who commutes daily between his home in Bloomington and the state capitol

### Meeting is held by S.A.R. chapter

The October meeting of the William Knight Chapter of the S. A. R. was held at the American Legion building Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

It was decided that the chapter would sponsor the Putnam County Chapter of The Children of the American Revolution and encourage interested residents to contact a member of the S. A. R. about membership.

Torr's Restaurant was picked as the location of the annual dinner meeting set for November 7 at 7:30 p. m. Reservations should be made with Gordon Sayers, A. S. A. P.

The Douglas G. High Orations contest for junior and senior high school boys from the county and surrounding area will be held during the December 5 meeting. The winner will receive a trip to the state contest plus a cash award. If he wins the state he will receive a trip to the national contest where some of the largest cash awards of this kind are made.

Members present were Marion Sears, Gordon Sayers, William Boatright, Henry Osborn, Cyril Johnson, and John

## Ax blow on head is fatal to State Farm inmate

An inmate at the Indiana State Farm was killed about 12:15 this morning and another inmate is being held as a suspect in the slaying.

State Police at the Putnamville Post

#### Matador serious

MADRID UPI-Spanish matador Manuel "The Bullet" Alvarez, gored Aug. 28, suffered a massive hemorrhage Thursday night and underwent a twohour emergency operation, doctors at Bullfighters Hospital said. A medical bulletin said early today Alvarez was in "extremely serious" condition.

#### Cocktail mixers

MADRID UPI - The world cocktail championship will be held in Palma, Majorca on Nov. 6 with bartenders from 21 countries competing for the title, the International Bartenders Association announced today

reported that Jimmy Jackson, 30, 1624 North New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, was killed when struck on the side of the head by an ax.

Leonard Gann, 47, 911 North Street, Indianapolis, was being held by farm authorities as the suspect.

Police said the two prisoners were trusties and were watching cattle during the night at what is known as the North Ranch area.

Details were lacking as to what caused the slaying.

According to police, Jackson was serving a term on a theft charge.

State Trooper Jack Hanlon and Charles Rector, Jr., Putnam County Coroner, were the investigating officers. It was reported that Jackson was colored and that Gann is a white man.

The suspect will be lodged in the Putnam County jail today and according to Sheriff Bob Albright a grand jury investigation will more than likely follow.

The investigation will be handled by State Trooper Jack Hanlon and Detective Sergeant Harold Jackson.

Members of the choir are: Sopranos, Carolyn Taylor, Jean Taylor, Susan Cochran, Linda Guernsey, Lela Hughes, Donna Lanham, Vicki Roe, Nancy Hughes, Geraldine Cochran, Joan Leeke; Tenors, John Guernsey, Ronnie Lee. Richard Highes, Jr.; Bass, Rev. Homer

Soloists are Nancy Hughes, Geraldine Cochran and Linda Guernsey.

A cordial invitation is extended to all

### Angry students warn Indonesian government

JAKARTA UPI-Angry Indonesian students who sacked the Communist Chinese Embassy warned the government in an ultimatum today to break off relations with Red China within 96 hours or they will oust Chinese diplomats themselves.

A government spokesman said the students' demand was "quite reasonable" but such action was a matter to be considered by foreign ministry officials and parliament.

More than 400 anti-Communist students gathered in front of the foreign ministry shouting their demands. It was the latest development in the steadily worsening relations between Peking and

The trouble stems from a Communistbacked coup in 1965 that tried to overthrow the government and put in power a regime subservient to Peking.

Right-wing army officers foiled the plot and in the days that followed, thousands of Communists and Communist sympathizers were massacred in many areas of the country. A number of high-ranking officers were arrested and many have gone before firing squads.

Even as the students demonstrated today, the official government news agency Antara reported one of the 1965 coup leaders died before a firing squad singing the Communist "Internationale" at the top of his lungs. The leader was Lt. Col. Untung, former head of the presidential palace guards.

Students are a powerful political force in Indonesia. Student agitation was a major factor in the downfall of President Sukarno and his replacement by a military junta headed by Gen. Suharto who has been named acting presi-

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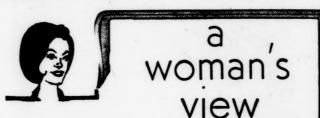
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(By GAY PAULEY)

New York stage.

were anything in her profes- art." sional career that she had wanted but not achieved.

that's what you mean."

Once in a personal interview young-looking. She looked me have comment and criticism.' straight in the eyes and anold!"

answer. It makes you wonder be in whites or pastels. why you ever asked the ques-

One long-time fan and student of La Dietrich thinks the dent of La Dietrich thinks the than 20 Years Ago that glamour tag-"She's probably one of the most brilliant Leslie Frewin, a British pub- 5 to 2, to win the World Series lisher and businessman, puts it. which went seven games.

Dietrich is Frewin's personal Active Chapter of Tri Kappa you parents who run adolescents and on over the years," He's with Mrs. L.H. Dirks. not sure why the fascination except that "I'm intrigued at Wanda Williams how this woman could remain Hostess To Club at the top when really she's never displayed herself as a

The challenge resulted in 1955 in his first biography of It was a "Come As You Are" Dietrich, "Blond Venus," pub- meeting. lished in England only. Now, he It was discussed to go Christ-

a trip to New York. "Did I? I of officers. don't know."

### SPECIAL MEETING **Belle Union PTO**

Tuesday, Oct. 10 7:00 p.m.

School Cafeteria

Halloween Carnival Friday, October 20 will be discussed

Plans For

sees her, "She's way ahead of NEW YORK UPI - The the Jet Set, the nubile nonenscene was a news conference ties and the synthetic sycop-Marlene Dietrich held prior to hants of the silver screen of her first appearance on the 1967 . . . She is, to me, still the loveliest woman I've ever A reporter asked if there seen. And a mistress of her

Frewin's work is by no means an expose. Miss Dietrich wanted to play Joan of Arc if had asked for some deletions, he said, but he refused because "if people take from the public, they must not expect not to

He told of the time La swered, "My dear, I ain't that Dietrich was going to be part of the program of the annual This woman who promises Oscar presentations in Hollyto go down in history as an wood. Days before, he said, she eternal symbol of glamour has checked around to see what that other side to her too\_the other feminine stars were quick, intelligent, often killing wearing and found most would

> "Then," said Miss Dietrich, "Mamma will wear black."

The New York Yankees dewomen of our time," is the way feated the Brooklyn Dodgers,

challenge, although he has met with Mrs. Jeannetta Bills. with an iron fist and inflexible fusion among the teen-agers on known her only casually "off Over-the-Teacups Club met rules.

The Jefferson Belles held their a special occasion, to discuss great many girls, for example, of Wanda Williams, October 2. changed.

has brought her life and career mas Caroling and everyone liked up to date in "Dietrich," which the idea. Wanda Williams made he published here and abroad, a motion that a member must by unintentional coincidence attended six meetings a year just before the actress opens to attend the Christmas party. her one-woman show on Broad- Alice Hacker added that they must help with the money mak-"I wanted to find out what ing projects. Oussa Bright sec- and author of "Sex Before 20" makes the lady tick," said onded the motion and it was says such children probably Frewin in an interview during passed. There was installation won't know how to handle free-

Refreshments of pumkin pie But he does know that, as he and pumkin shaped cookies were

#### Masonic Notice

Greencastle Council No. 107, Royal & Select Masters, will of the U.S. (SIECUS). meet in Called Assembly Saturday evening October 7th at ager brought up this way gets mending a "let's win now" 7:30 o'clock for the conferring too much freedom all of a sud- policy in Vietnam. of Degrees. There will be two den, he feels inadequate and becandidates. A good attendance comes a person unable to han- slowdown or withdrawal from is urged - Visitors always dle himself.

active as an adolescent. He the loss of American lives as Robt. A. Ziegelman, Sr. wants what he wants when he soon as possible. Ill. Master

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p.m. at the Lodge Hall. Fred Chadd reported to the

south Friday morning.

where a sister is recuperating the Anniversary Banquet to be Look at my blue jeans! It's from an illness of several held October 18 at the Student all the fad now . . . months.

the passing of Mrs. J. T. Dodds, Other business was the filling Dear Folks: formerly of Greencastle, in St. of the ditty bags for our boys Charles, Illinois. Services were in Vietnam.

was suspended.

Mr. Paul Wright is in the across the street from the 309 N. Jackson.

106 will meet Monday at 8:00 Wright now live in the Cloverdale nursing home.

The Business and Professional Daily Banner he saw two large Women's Club met at the home bunches of wild geese going of the President, Mrs. Wilma Handy, October 4. The business Mrs. O. T. Martin returned consisted of voting on new home from a visit in Nebraska, members and preparations for Dear Mother: Union Building Mrs. Betty Mul-Word has been received of lins Jones will be the speaker.

held Monday at Geneva, Illi- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutche- jeans . . son and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil more, Route 1, was arrested on ter, Ky., there they visited the Daggy Street at midnight homestead of their Hutcheson Thursday by Officer Alva Hub- ancestors. The old two story found to do it: ble for driving while his license white brick house on Boon Creek, West of town is still ocwas the victim of an accident with pillars from top to bottom is MOST important. Tuesday when he was struck in front and exterior stone fireby an automobile, and he is place chimneys at each end.

suffering from a broken leg. He The family burial ground too. Then iron the hem straight. is in the Putnam County hos- is near by. The tobacco crop is Remember that hem has proba- much better than regular lindrying in the barn.

hospital for observation. He Bill Sandy Says, for the lived in Greencastle many years whitest, brightest shirts in and operated the drug store town come to White Cleaners

### **Obituaries** Hawkins rites to be Monday

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lacey of Plainfield wish to an-

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon

He is a graduate of Hanover College where he was a

member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is presently work-

By PATRICIA McCORMACK and others concerned with

rules, to make an exception for There's a feeling among

friends in a suspicious, never- fewer than 20 per cent of the

Helen Southard, psychologist "go all the way," with a boy-

board member of the Sex Infor- gates to the 67th state confer-

He's apt to become sexually hope for a quick victory to end

Today she detects more con-

teen-agers think it is wrong to

if you really and truly love him.

The resolution opposed a

Vietnam and expressed the

County Hospital

Christine Chambers, Fillmore

Clemon Douglas, Cloverdale

Nora Lashbrook, Cloverdale

Myrtle Alexander, Green-

TOKYO UPI - The Ishika-

wajima - Harima shipbuilding

company announced Wednes-

day it will begin construction

this week on the world's larg-

est tanker-a 276,000 ton vessel

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Toni Shrader, Cloverdale

Myrtle Keller, Stilesville

Betty Hughes, Greencastle

Dismissed Thursday:

BUILD TANKER

DAR adopts

the matter of sex.

NEW YORK UPI-Look out, problems of youth.

a little stretch into one of the ago," she said.

Maybe you censor their read- up to expectations.

rector of the national board of resolution

ing toward a Master's degree at the University of Florida.

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia

Lacey, to Stephen E. Modlin.

Say the teen-ager asks you a

ing, their mail, screen all their

dom when they get one foot

Mrs. Southard is research di-

the Young Women's Christian

Association (YWCA) and a

wants it in this area, regardless

of how this may hurt someone.

Mrs. Southard doesn't believe

in generalizing about teen-agers,

but she feels a child must learn

gradually how to free self from

parents - gradually growing

"The ideal," she said, "is

freedom within limits. That way

the child arrives at adolescence

knowing that parents trust him.

more than a decade, Mrs. South-

ard is in touch with teen-agers.

parents, teachers, clergymen

On the sex education trail for

away.

trusting way.

out of your nest.

R. Modlin of Greencastle.

Mrs. Helen Hawkins, Greencastle, died Friday morning at Every person repeatedly fac- This idea is especially won-

She was a foster daughter of W. S. Rader.

Mrs. Nora Winkler, Indianapolis and one son, John Hawkins, Gary.

Services will be held Monday at 10:00 a. m. in the library of tor, and Darla Kay Galloway, the main building at the Ma- at home, both of Greencastle. sonic Home in Franklin.

#### Stewart rites "They seem more mixed up couple of times a month to put than were teen-agers 10 years to be Saturday

Jesse R. Stewart, 64, Green- Terre Haute. October meeting at the home reasons a rule should be that there is something wrong castle, died Friday in California. with them if they don't have a He was born March 20, 1903, "I said 'no' and don't ques- steady by 15 or 16. Some who the son of Theodore and Elva tion it," you say to the boy feel they are not mixed up al- Patterson Stewart. He was marabout to become a man or to ready have determined that the ried to Eva Vanlandingham. the girl about to become a way out of the dilemma is to

Mrs. Southard estimated that 1958. Survivors are: three sons, Nor-

man and Gaylord, Greencastle; Conrad, Jacksonville, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Imogene Metz, Greencastle; Mrs. Joann Shuck, Bainbridge and Mrs. Sandra Bible, California; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Kyle and Mrs. Dorothy Monnett, Greencastle; Mrs. Grace Snider, Morton and Mrs. Irene Riggs, Muncie and eigh-INDIANAPOLIS UPI\_Dele- teen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held mation and Education Council ence of the Daughters of the Saturday at 2:00 p. m. at the American Revolution adopted a Hopkins-Walton Funeral Home. As she sees it, when a teen- resolution Wednesday recom- Rev. Paul Robinson will officiate. Interment will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Liechtenstein is a principality on the Upper Rhine between Austria and Switzerland.

## George's Pizza

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pm to 2:30 am **Delivery Service** OL 3-3148 or OL 3-3149

### Bible Thought For Today

The things which are impossible with man are possible with God.-Luke 18:17.

the Indiana Masonic Home in es problems that cannot be derful for those jeans we mothsolved by human strength ers wear which are too short alone. It is comforting and en- as it lets them down an inch couraging to know that we or so . . . serve a God who faces no im-Survivors are: one daughter, possible situations.

Marriage License

Keith Smiley, Poor's Eleva-

John Edward Barnhart, U.S. Air Force, Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, and Diana Lynn Whitlock, at home, Rockville, Route 1.

Ronald Lee Wagner, farmer, Reelsville, Route 1, and Betty Lou Heck, factory worker,

#### O.E.S. Notice

Stated meeting Cloverdale Chapter No. 369 Wednesday He was employed with the evening, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. get involved the sex way, living Pennsylvania railroad until his m. Will be initiatory work; On health forced him to retire in Oct. 9th will be practice meeting. Members and visitors are welcome.

Peggy Ford, W. M.

PLANS VISIT

KUALA LUMPUR UPI -Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gadhi will visit Malaysia for three days next January, the Indian High Commission embassy announced.

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by HELOISE CRUSE

Your Daughter

I found this note on my type- letin board for the whole famwriter. Along with her blue ily to view.

They were fringed on the Charles W. Gregory, 24, Fill- Craft recently went to Lancas- bottom, and so adorable I de- Dear Heloise: cided to fringe mine, too. Here's the easiest way

Take a razor blade and re- half slip. move the hem. Wet a rag and Professor C.D.W. Hildebrand cupied. It is typical of its time iron the hem out straight. This

If you have any starch handy, give that a hit and miss, the waist band of my new skirt. bly been there a long time and ing. you want the fringe to hang STRAIGHT.

I literally cut the double side seams out and then started soups make good quick sauces. pulling the threads loose as if you were making a one-inch fringe on a napkin. Then put those jeans on. Darling!

Also, when the jeans wear in the knees, cut them off and make fringed shorts out of them. And what price teenagers?

Perhaps they keep us young. (Or do they make us old? I can't figure that one out.)

And if our daughters and sons are going to start a fad, why shouldn't we join the

group? Nothing lost and it's

free, too . . . Another Mother

Dear Heloise: Children love to display their

school papers and art work. Get some small decorative magnets and put their work on the door of your refrigerator

and freezer.

As they bring home new papers, they don't mind if the old are thrown away and new ones put up.

Mrs. Bruce Presley,

This makes a nice big bul-

The other day I found a solution for my skirt linings. I lined my skirt with an old

I just took out the elastic and opened the left side seam for the zipper and sewed it to

Worked great and I liked it

Dear Heloise:

I have found that canned My favorite is equal parts of tomato and mushroom. This is (Continued on Page 4)

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### BARNARD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cheney re- week. turned to their home in Mich- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page are igan, Monday, after spending on vacation this week. Mrs. a week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Roxie Jeffries accompanied N. Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Page called on Mr. and stepdaughter visited Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Ed Perkins in North Salem, Sunday night.

The community was very sorry to hear of the death of Hampton Aliff, Saturday fordsville spent the weekend morning. Funeral services were with her grandparents, Mr. and held Tuesday afternoon at the Mrs. Raymond Hopkins. Perkins Funeral Home with Rev. Merle Sparger officiating. from a cold and severe back

Mrs. Maude Falin spent Fri- trouble. day and Saturday with Mrs. in her leg.

Rally Day was a great success Sunday with large crowds Page. attending. A wonderful dinner and good sermons both morning and afternoon, along with and family attended a family special musical numbers.

poorly at this time. Homer Martin is recovering

from head surgery he had last

RECTOR **FUNERAL HOME** 

AMBULANCE SERVICE **PHONE OL 3-4810** 

Sunday, September 24, Mrs. Zimmerman near Ladoga who Eliza Page entertained the folis suffering with a blood clot lowing guests for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Page, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page and Mrs. Vela

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crosby dinner in honor of her fath-Mrs. Omar Henry is very er's birthday, a week ago last

Mr. and Mrs. Bernes Eggers

and Mrs. Neva Poynter and

garet Eggers Sunday after-

Pam Hopkins from Craw-

Forest Bailey is recovering

HENRY'S FEAT

THIERS, France (UPI) - A Frenchman who calls himself Henry's ("Don't forget the apostrophe 's'") claims a world record after walking a mile along a tightrope stretched over a lake.

It took one hour, 45 minutes.

**GREENCASTLE ELKS CLUB** Saturday, October 7, 1967 **BAR-B-Q PIG** Las Vegas Night

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TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SITUATION-These three automobiles were parked at the Anderson Street entrance to Robe-Ann Park Thursday in the middle of the closed

street. The motorists evidently decided to take advantage of the entrance closing by making use of the parking space.

ious interests in many ways. in Greencastle and Dorothy Plans are being made for a country meet of the season to Ralph Allen, Janet Lindsay, sister. Susan Sillery and Joe Morlan are attending schools in Indi- twinkling with the shiny enanapolis. Wanda Morlan has gagement diamonds sported by chosen nursing as a career and Diana Woodall, Carolyn Young, tember 11 in the school cafeis enrolled at Florida State. Penny Hisey and Linda Calla-Cindy Fox is also in Florida han-congratulations girls. attending beauty college. Margaret Johnson is taking train- given to the Juniors on October Raab. New teachers were in- been absent because of monoing for IBM in Missouri. Pat 10. Clark is in Southern Indiana at St. Benedict's.

Sheila Eyler, Loretta McCul- the Purdue football game. ed at Kendall's Garage in Man- music room for an election of teresting meeting. Officers for Mrs. Jane Eckardt and Mrs. Brazil. Steven Blaydes was re- ber, President; James Lindsay, dy, Vice President; Agnes formance on Monday October cently employed by Lone Star Vice President; Mrs. Margaret Hisey, Secretary; and Bob 16.

School are furthering their var- Bristow is now working at IBM James Lindsay, Treasurer. Among the students at Indiana Dodson is with P. R. Mallory smorgasbord in the near future. Fillmore and Eminence. Ron State are: Mike Hudkins, Cheryl Co. Lynn Cox has decided to We are hoping the smorgasbord Wallace finished first for Reels-Morlan and Kenny Hutcheson. journey to Colorado with her

The halls of R. H. S. are

The South Putnam Band will Helms. The next meeting will leave at 7:00 Saturday morning be at 7:30 on October 16. Guest Among the past graduates for their trip to Purdue Uni- speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Ballet troupe to Clowes Me-

maining balance on the uni- Rick Raab and Randy Gibbs. forms can be paid off.

The Reelsville P.T.O. held the October 2, everyone is hoping first meeting of the year Sep- for a good season. teria. At this meeting a report | The student body would like of Boys and Girls State were to welcome back Raymond Peel-The P.S.A.T. test will be given by Penny Hisey and Rick er and Steven Hunter who have troduced by the principal. Keith nucleosis.

is a big success so that the re- ville and other finishers were Basketball practice started

Reelsville lost their last cross

who have recently married are versity. They will perform at Hervey, Putnam County Pro- morial Hall on the campus of bation Officer. Everyone is wel- Butler University is of special lough, Ron Cox, and Brenda Band Boosters of Reelsville come and urged to attend as interest to Reelsville's college Landes. Doug Hansel is employ- met Tuesday evening in the this promises to be a most in- bound seniors. Accompanied by hattan and Dennis Myers is officers for this new school year. this year's P.T.O. are: Florence Helen Kash, the seniors, will atwith Zephyr Service Station in They are as follows: John Bar- Sillery, President; Shirley Lun- tend 'a student preview-per-

### **News** briefs

brothels was abandoned after news agency ADN. Conservative alderman Frank Griffin told the councillors:

"If there are legalized brothstroyed."

A FIND

BERLIN (UPI) - East Geryears old, buried five feet un- theft. derground on the island of Ruegan.

They hope to complete ex- Lester Box' driveway.

BIRMINGHAM, England the ancient vessel by 1968, ac-(UPI) - A plan for city-run cording to the East German

CASE SOLVED

SEMINOLE, Okla. UPI els, family unity will be de- Somebody drove away with policeman Dave Swearingen's squad car while he was at the National Guard Armory Wed-

man archeologists have found He walked 14 blocks to the a Viking long-boat about 1,000 police station to report the

> The cruiser was found two hours later in Police Chief

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MYERS SPEAKS-Indiana Seventh District Congressman John Myers and his wife Caroll (center) are pictured moments after Myers spoke to the Young Republicans of the University of Virginia last week. Hugh L. Henry (left), son

of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Henry of Greencastle and Bill Wright (right) president of the Republican group are pictured with them.

## Foreign News Commentary

DR.

J. F. CONRAD

**OPTOMETRIST** 

801 E. Washington St.

(By ALDO TRIPPINI) MADRID UPI -Little more polls in protest.

than a week remains before Spain's first popular election since the civil war, but there is no resemblance to the election fever familiar to most western capitals at such times.

In fact, the only real urging voters to elect them. excitement stirred by the election of 18 per cent of the Franco regime who are urging

No election campaigns have

been started by the 342 candidates running for the 102 "family representation" seats candidates are running for the few have put up small posters tire province.

Some posters have been put up urging voters to go the Fermin Cabal Menendez, has Spanish Cortes parliament Oct. polls "for a Spanish democ- staged an election campaign, 10 is an anti-election ferment racy," but that is about the ex- with small posters showing his by some opponents of the tent of the pro-election adver-

voters to stay away from the vents the different social sectors from presenting their own candidates."

> Typical of the general lack of excitement stirred by the candidates is Madrid where 13

So far only one candidate,

All the other candidates were

SEEK AUTO RULES

PARIS UPI - A French

### **Bainbridge News** By Mrs. Muriel Nelson, Correspondent

By MURIEL NELSON Mrs. Blanche Thomas, Mrs. treatment. Elma Hayden and Mrs. Grace

less last Thursday.

and family visited one evening Roy. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myers and son of Reelsville. On Saturday evening they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Greencastle and on Sunday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richie at Brazil.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele were Dr. and Mrs. Scherschel and sons of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steele and family of Brownsburg. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Clinton Judy and Mrs. Steve Jones and daughter Lori.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mc-Gaughey and family of Russellville and Mrs. Bernice Stewart were supper guests Friday of and family of near Lebanon.

Miss Suzanne McGaughev visited her grandmother, Mrs. Steward, Friday night and Sat- kin of Cloverdale accompanied urday. Supper guests on Sat-Mrs. McGaughey and sons.

patient in the Putnam Coun- here.

ty Hospital for observation and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phipps Coleman of Parke County and and family entertained with Mrs. Flora Harmless were all a birthday dinner Sunday for day guests of Miss Chloe Harm- Mrs. Don Jones. Others present were Don Jones and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Don Phipps and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps and

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson of Indianapolis and Mrs. Vesta Mitchell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Michaels.

Mrs. D. O. Tate and Mrs. Lowell McCammack, Janet and Julie spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Tate in Chrisman, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth, Barbara and Judy visited Carolyn Roth at Bloomington Indiana University Sunday.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Bryan and Lisa were taken to St. Vincents Hospital in Indianapolis Sunday evening. Bryan was suffering with asthma Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman and Lisa had pneumonia. Their condition is reported as improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clif Coffman on urday evening were Mr. and a ten day trip to Texas and New Orleans and Port Arthur Jim Hanks, David English, and attended a baseball game and meatloaf. Norman Steele, Dale Steele, between Philadelphia and the Gary Judy, Freddie Cox, Sam Astros, played in the Astro Lasley and Gary Richards ac- Dome in Houston. On returncompanied the coaches Satur- ing home they talked to Linda in the Cortes and only a very two seats available for the en- day to Huntington for the bas- Coffman in St. Louis. Mr. Larkin is postmaster in Cloverdale Letter of Laughter Mrs. Curtis Minnick is a and Mr. Coffman is postmaster Dear Heloise:

Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Lar-

### **BELLE UNION COMMUNITY NEWS**

By Alma Hurst

homecoming at Union Valley Wilson Chapel of the Chimes. church Sunday. W. J. McCammack, the oldest member of the Rev. Howard Snyder of Fishers, Ind.; Rev. Gilbert McCammack. Rev. Arthur Rowser and delicious dinner was served at guests at their home Sunday

the week-end with his mother, all of Kentucky. Mrs. Ann McCammack and Mrs. Louella Larkin, former brother Shawn.

Sympathy is extended to the Huber family at the sudden passing of Eddie Huber Sunday ty Hospital Tuesday morning.

were Sunday evening visitors Tuesday afternoon. of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-

of Stilesville were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Loftie Stringer Sunday evening.

of Coatesville were week-end agriculture room at Bainbridge ruffing a heart, and then leadguests of Mrs. Evelyn Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terry were in Cloverdale Sunday af- order by president Steve Albin. ternoon calling on his sister All officers were at their sta-Mrs. Clara Prichard.

were in Indianapolis last Sun- the chapter. The new members

### M.P. jettisoned

BALA, Wales (UPI) -Member of parliament William Ed- Mike Whitlock, Robert Lytle, wards rose confidently to ad- Keith Williams, Carl Sweet, dress the Welsh Royal National Eisteddfod, a program of Ed Clodfelter, John Clodfelter, song and poetry. He had received a promise from the Rose, Tony Thornburg. The Ministry of Defense that no Royal Air Force jets would fly over the events.

mouth to speak when two RAF Farm Progress Show at Chaljets screamed low overhead, mers, Indiana Sept. 26. completely drowning out what ever he said.

A large crowd attended the for Alfred Soots at the J. C. The deceased was a long time friend of Mr. Harrah.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herbert ounce daughter Michelle Leeann born Sunday at the Putnam County hospital Mrs. Hermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Goodin Rev. Conard Clearwaters. A entertained the following Mrs. W. M. Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers and Michael McCammack spent Mrs Joe Conniff and son, Mike

> resident of this community, West hand at Six Spades. North who is now living at the Donna Nursing Home in Cloverdale, would you play the hand? was taken to the Putnam Coun-

Mrs. Florence Buis and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elmore Judy Alleee were in Rockville

### Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dellen

The North Putnam Future Farmers held the second meet-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cline ing of the year Sept. 28 in the with the ace, drawing trumps, High School. The meeting was called to

tions. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate the new Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harrah greenhands who were to join day attending funeral services are as follows: Fred Cox, James Davis, Kent Fitsimmons, Mike Lanham, Mike McGuire, Gene Nickols, James Peynter, James Rayfield, Greg Richard, Kevin Scobee, Evan Taylor, Steve Moll, Kenny Carrington, formal initiation was held after the informal.

All members of the agriculture classes from Bainbridge Edwards had just opened his and Russellville attended the

News Reporter Roger Ader

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### Try and Stop Me

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of coins, then he lined up a penny, a nickel, a dime, a quarter ,and a dollar bill, and asked her which one she'd choose for herself. She eyes him speculatively for a moment, then said, "I'll take the copper one, Daddy-but I think I'll take the little piece of paper along to wrap it in."

Advertising man David Ogilvie likes the story of the man who asked the clerk at a Madison Avenue gourmet shop, "How much

is your best caviar this week?" "Forty-two dollars a pound," was the reply. "Forty-two dollars!" gasped the would-be purchaser. "Why, that shop near the Plaza is selling the best caviar for thirty dollars a pound." "So why don't you buy it there?" asked the clerk. "They're all out of it," admitted the man. "Hah," scoffed the clerk. "When we're out of it, we sell it for FIVE DOLLARS a pound!"

On a trailer in a second-hand car lot: "Room for rent. Willing

At a cemetery gate: "Owing to employment difficulties, grave digging will be done temporarily by a skeleton crew."

In the room of a hotel that had just installed a sprinkler system: "Please don't smoke in bed. You may drown yourself."

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### Heloise

especially good with meatballs through with a large safety

Also good with cheese for macaroni. Try it!

Mrs. C. W. Holmes

When my electricity went off about two o'clock one morning Tree tip recently, it was cold outside and I was freezing with no electric blanket.

kept my candle in the refrigerator. But I also had one carrot wrapped in wax paper-so you can guess what I was trying to light\_the carrot!

Mahala

Dear Heloise:

You know the children's car coats with attached hoods in which the drawstring in the hood is always coming out? I solved this for my children.

I pulled the string back on them longer.

pin. Then sewed a button on each end of the string a little larger than the holes. Now the string stays put and the buttons even add a bit of decora-

Mary Musgrave

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) -Stronger and more valuable I had done as you said and trees usually grow on north and east slopes, according to Marlin H. Bruner, associate professor of forestry at Clemson University. He attributed the difference to better moisture retention on the north and

> "The south and west slopes are subjected to more severe drying," he says. Those slopes are hit more directly by the sun's rays and the sun shines

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

1. You are declarer with the overtrick if South has the queen.

WEST EAST AQ1072 ♠ KJ964 ♦ A 5 2 ♣ A J 9 2 KJ8

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the jack of hearts. mond, ducking in dummy. This play makes the contract if the How would you play the hand?
WEST EAST WEST

♠ 10963 ♦ AK7543 #KQJ432 1. You can make sure of the ing a low club from dummy. If South follows with the ten

or queen, you win with the king and can lose only a club trick, so assume he follows low. When you now finesse the eight, North is bound to hand you the twelfth trick, even though he wins with need a 3-3 club division. This is the ten. Whatever he returns, you get either a ruff and discard or a free finesse in diamonds or clubs.

purpose by leading the jack of percentages with logic. You may clubs from dummy instead of not make the contract by play-the deuce, and, in fact, this play ing in the way suggested, but gives you a chance to make an it offers by far the best chance.

2. You can't be sure of the leads the queen of hearts. How outcome, but there is only one correct way to play the hand. Win the heart with the ace and return a club. If South goes up with the ace, the contract is made provided the clubs are divided normally, that is, 3-3 or 4-2. So let's suppose that South ducks, holding the A-10-9-8.

Win the club and lead a dia-

suit is divided 3-2, the normal expectancy. There is a far greater chance of finding the diamonds divided 3-2 (68% of the time) than finding the clubs contract by winning the heart divided 3-3 (36% of the time). You can't afford to give up & diamond at trick two because that would bring you to only eight tricks even if the suit were divided 3-2. You have to lead a club from dummy first. Of course, North may win the club with the ace and return a heart, in which case you will

not a healthy prospect, but all you can then do is hope for the The approach to the play is You can also accomplish your simply a matter of combining

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> **Owner and Operator Pauline Smythe**

#### By contrast, the opposition, some organizations and even a conspicuous by their absence state-run metal workers union from madrid walls. A & C Enterprizes Inc. have taken a definitely hostile attitude toward the slections. A technically illegal group of Formerly Clark's Ready Mix 40 representatives of workers, government committee Wedstudents, teachers, housewives, nesday recommended a maxi-**Concrete Made To Your Specifications** priests, writers, artists and mum driving speed of 55 m.p.h. several other classes which for all drivers under 20 and church who is 93, attended (Agg. and Concrete) calls itself the "Madrid Civic persons who have held a license with his daughters, Mrs. Carl are the parents of a 6 lb-13 SAND AND GRAVEL AND MASONRY SAND Committee" has distributed for less than one year. The Vannice of Danville and Mrs. FOR BEST SERVICE -- RADIO DISPATCHED typewritten leaflets urging committee also called for speci- Florence Sallust, Stilesville. Spaniards to abstain from vot- al licenses for drivers of "very Former pastors present were; bert was the former Karen El-PHONE REELSVILLE, 672-3441 ing because the election "pre- fast cars."

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and the County Medical Society.

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2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 12 - 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This program is sponsored by The Putnam County Tuberculosis Association, in cooperation with The Putnam County Board of Health, the State Board of Health

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# DePauw has the will and reasons to beat ICC opponent Evansville

sons for the DePauw Tigers to past 15 games and 19 years, shape for Saturday," Mont re- "Each man is a threat. The be "up" when they bang into odds that even Harold Stassen ported at mid-week. "And phy- Aces have 215-pound fullback the University of Evansville might find difficult to dismiss. sically we're in relatively good Ken Mills, 175-pound halfback Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reitz The overall series is 8-12-1, shape. We didn't lose anyone Don Crane, and 190-pound Alan

Mont's crew has a 3-0 string present Tiger team can forget back."

10-4-67

High Team Game - Mason's

High Team Series-Greencastle

400 Series - Braden 581, Mark

man 480, Clines 476, Ash-

Justus 446, Hartung 443, J.

Clifford 432, Cantonwine 430,

Lancaster 424, Porter 421,

tain 418, Crawley 417, Masten

416, Beaman 415, Bridges 409,

Team 1 ..

rish 236.

McCracken 410.

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**Bowling News** 

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18 R. Cavin 583.

30 CeeDees ...

M. P.'s ....

C. B.'s ....

F. Jones 512, Pelfrey 492, 187-182; B. Purdy 181; L Con-

Lease 485, Spurr 483, Temple- yers 178-180; R. Skelton 175.

Murray 434, L. Jones 433, J. Davies 542; L. Conyers 504;

Pettit 418, Swope 418, Brat- 451; V. Purdy 416.

Hi game actual: B. Parrish game here.

Trigg 455, G. Ford 438, V. Hut-

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400 games: B. Pierce 463, E. through the second period.

28 points.

.....24 16 afternoon at Madison

Hi team series: Coca-Cola agreed Thursday to fight San-

Hi ind. game: L. Corbin 269 in line for a shot at the middle-

Over 575: L. Corbin 660; J. weight title currently held by

NEW YORK UPI-Don Full-

Metropolitan Life ...... 14 26 Agrees to tight

Hurst 613; D. Cline 612; R. Emile Griffith.

.... 14 6 Thursday night gave the Pitts-...... 11 9 burgh Pipers a 99-98 overtime

.. 5 15 sociation pre-sesason exhibition

36 Rolling Pins .....

Men 175 games: E. Cook 204-

Women 150 game: E. Porter

Men 475 Series: E. Cook 593;

going. That hasn't happened at last year's confounding final What this means is that And Mike Woodward is anthe Greencastle school since five minutes. The Aces swiped aside from the questionable sit- other man who bugs Mont. It 1951 when the Tigers peeled off that game, 14-7, with two uation with halfback John Sac- was Woodward who dumped in quick TD's set up by a pair of ramento, Mont will have all his a 42-yard field goal in 1965 Furthermore, DePauw, for pass interceptions after being steeds ready. "Sacramento, that put Evansville on top 3-0. all its trying, has beaten held to 116 yards total offense. who was in for one play last That's the way it stayed until

from Waukegan, Ill., had been a 31-10 loss at Ball State Satthe team's rushing leader prior urday. IGA FOODLINER LEAGUE | Shoemaker 604; N. Phelps 594; N. Pelfrey 593; V Atkins 592; Mont discovered sophomore yet for more than 30 yards. 12 H. Sutherlin 598; C. Buis 587; IBM WEDNESDAY MIXED

> 30 18 lighter. .30 18 had very little contact, trying tle's FM radio stations. 20 28 to keep their health intact. "With the injuries we've had, .. 16 32 Hi team game: Rolling Pins we've gone about as deep as we can and continue to put Hi team series: Rolling Pins men with experience on the field," Mont points out.

Mont expects linebacker Bill 545, Cavin 527, Huxford 514, 189-200; V. Cash 188; J. Davies Scaife to shed his cast this weekend. And there's a likelihood that another key linebacker, John Douglas, may be worth 475, Wolfe 471, E. Mur- 191-174; S. Skelton 189; M. back in the thick of it before ray 470, B. Douglas 463, Hirt Davies 167-165; B. Karasick the month is over.

> Mont, whose 1962 and 1963 clubs own the sole wins over Women 400 series: E. Porter Evansville since 1938, sees the 514; M. Davies 476; S Skelton Aces' main threat in their physical size and the passing of conference-leading Dick Minnette. "And we know Joe Loge is a good thrower from our past experience," Mont adds.

There are innumerable rea- Evansville only twice in the "Mentally, we're in good conference, too," Mont admits. against Valparaiso, and we've Per. Per is one of the three For one thing Coach Tom And finally, no one on the got some men on the way fastest backs in the ICC," says Mont.

week, is responding to treat- an explosive final 189 seconds ment, but we don't know if he'll -similar to the 1966 escapade be ready to play." He has -handed the Aces a 17-0 vicstrained ligaments in his knee. tory. And Woodward is still The 5-9, 180-pound junior kicking. He had a 43-yarder in

to the Valpo game, moving at DePauw has a kicker too John Long in the nick of time Tom Miller, senior offensive sistance from John Current. and he finished the Valpo game end, has three to his credit so not a bad replacement. Long is record for most field goals in wound up with five attempts. probably faster than Sacra- one game. His two against

mento, but he's 10 pounds Valpo went for 27 and 29 yards. The game Saturday will be This week the Tigers have broadcast by both of Greencas-

DPU Lineups:

83	Tom Miller LE
73	Dennis Robich LT
60	Trent Detamore LG
50	Bob Flickinger C
67	John Caputo RG
71	Don Ward RT
80	Dick Walker RE
0	Eric Lortz QB
20	John Long HB
15	John Butler HB
22	Bill Holton FB
	Defense
85	Jim Tomsic LE
77	Jerry Hoffman LT
70	Dick Schulte MG
79	Rock Klein RT
88	Bruce Montgomerie RE
69	Eric Robertson LB
68	Larry Horning LB
37	Tony Whittlesey W
11	Bill Crist DHB
10	Don Cobulta DUD

### W L NAPANEE, Ind. UPI -- Tom Washington's pair of free throws Big Ten football teams to Cross Country meets 6 14 victory over the Indiana Pacers meet loop foes Saturday

Washington collected six of Hi game handicap: B. Par- hind to tie the score 89-89 at posing a 9-10 record against the end of regulation time. The non-league foes, and still the-Hi series handicap: B. Pierce Pacers had trailed by as much re'll be angels aplenty for the

Connie Hawkins of the Pipers will be going against Wisconsin cheson 421, P. Carroll 413, N. led both teams in scoring with in an attempt to extend the third longest winning streak in Roger Brown, with 21, led league history and the only unagainst Illinois, and the Illini, ner by stopping the watch at ship meet coming up at Terre four Pacers in double figures. beaten teams left in the con- beaten by Florida and winners 9:55. Teammates Smith and Haute Tuesday.

W L The loss left the Pacers with there'll be four games against his team was aware of the fact into fourth with a 11:01 clock-Wally's Bin Service ....... 34 6 a 2-2 pre-season record and an non-conference opponents, and that no Indiana club has won

Michigan State, defending primed for its best effort of the champion Steve Brown missed .... 24 16 night at Scottsburg and Sunday conference champion but now season. beaten in its only two starts this year, was a three-touch-

...... 4 36 mer of West Jordan, Utah, their 15th straight Big Ten down choice. dro Mazzinghi of Italy in a 10-Hi team game: Coca-Cola 849 round bout at Madison Square Hi ind. series: L. Corbin 660 Garden Dec. 8, with the winner straight wins hung up by Ohio was a six-point pick.

> as A&M and Notre Dame so Fla. UPI - A field of 111 confar will run into an upstart testants try again today for 30 ponents ranged in the top 10, ers in the 144-hole qualifying and the Boilermakers were a tournament are former U.S. and three-touchdown choice.

its next start.

Iowa, also with a 1-1 record, Martinsville Edwards finishdown choice to trip Wisconsin, will face aroused Notre Dame ed fifth in the meet with Figg Washington and unbeaten Terre still seeking its first win after at South Bend, and the Irish and Arthur in seventh and two games, in one of three of were 33-point favorites, while ninth positions. Michigan, also 1-1, will be at The Clovers will travel to The Spartains will be seeking home against Navy as a touch- Terre Haute tomorrow for the

second best conference winning nesota, at home, was a touch- Thursday at 4:00 p.m. record, by Michigan in 1946-48 down favorite over SMU, and and besurprised only by the 17 Ohio State, traveling to Oregon,

Purdue, victorious over Tex- PALM BEACH GARDENS, Rockville finished four runners Northwestern team, with a 1-1 berths on the \$5 million PGA in the top ten to score 23 record so far against two op- tour next year. Among the play- points, Seeger placed second season. with 48 points, and the Cubs third with 51. British amateur champion "I've checked the records," Deane Beman, Marty Fleckman

Wildcat coach Alex Agase said, and Britain's Tony Jackoin.

third cross country meet of the 15-2 season record. Rockville's Jeffries, Berry, when they were defeated the and Fischer finished 1-2-3 in

captured 22 points while Clov- Seeger's Stevin took fourth erdale earned second place place honors and Greencastle's place. Teammates Hecko,

two mile plus grass course and Greencastle is 7-6 for the finished almost a full minute season now with the Western Indiana risks its 2-0 record ahead of the second place run- Indiana Conference champion-

# Cloverdale's Sutherlin eased Gerstmeyer

By United Press International

Eighth-ranked East Chicago Haute Gerstmeyer were the top winners in Indiana high School football Thursday night while Fort Wayne North celebrated its Wabash Valley Meet and then first victory by knocking city foe Dwenger from the perfect

East Chicago's Senators shut Greencastle High School's out Hammond Noll, 27-0, and harriers had to settle for a Gerstmeyer made it five in a third place spot in a three way row in the Western Conference cross country meet held at by shading tied but previously Rockville Thursday evening. unbeaten Brazil, 26-25.

East Chicago, beaten only by Hammond Morton, is 4-1 for the

North, loser of its first four games, eked out a 20-19 win Rockville supports a hearty over Dwenger, which had won 17-1 record, beaten only by its first three games. The Red-Cloverdale in an early season skins led 20-7 at the half.

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## Boston evens series; odds DePauw's hard luck soccer drop to 9-5 for Cards

beaten Indiana University at points, will be idle until an Oct. Series as they switch to the he said it, because it's hard to game batting practice Indiana State and an Old Gold Jim Lonborg took care of that son on Sunday with three days with his first homer in the Day morning encounter here with his one-hit, 5-0 victory for rest-especially if the Bosox fourth inning, a drive into the the Boston Red Sox in Thurs- win on Saturday.

have slumped to 9-5.

tled to a 0-0 halftime score in and the Cardinals' big chance not alone in talking about what- homer was a tremendous 450-Bloomington's sweltering heat to take command of the series might-have-been in the wake foot drive into the right-center Wednesday. But the IUvians now is gone at least, for the of Thursday's game. didn't wait long to get on the present. board when the second half

in a tally with 4:20 gone in the favorites but the 3-1 odds now third quarter and added their finale 60 seconds later.

DePauw drops

team dropped another close one yesterday, a 2-1 verdict to un-

soccer game

Bloomington.

with Purdue.

DePauw, with 2:20 left in the third period, fought through the Indiana defense and zoomed its a 5.4 YPC clip. Fortunately, though he hasn't unwound one single counter in on the footwork of Larry Tasha. He got as-

Indiana got 18 shots at Tiger with 158 yards total offense, far. Saturday he tied an ICC goalie Price Ivins. DePauw

BOSTON UPI-What do two needing to win only two of three MVP's talk about when they

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox and Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals, Gibson was the ace as he hurled who could easily wind up with a six-hit victory, but this time the MVP awards in their respectithe "miracle" Basox were the tive leagues this year, talked ones who had their ace ready.

contract for next year?" left fielder. "Did you get then Lonnie Lonborg will wrap

the meet with a cold.

in four years

eighth-inning double to Julian

Javier, and by Carl Yastrzem-

ski's flashing bat which detonat-

ed two homers worth four runs.

they would have come home

in their own ball vard to win

the series for the second time

In the opener, the Cards' Bob

Had the Cards won that one.

money when they met at first Boston, its belief in the "miracle base during the first inning of of 1967" rejuvenated, was booming with optimism. Yaz drew a walk and when he Manager Dick Williams put it

reached base Cepeda said to this way as he named his pitchhim: "Did you get your \$100,000 ers for all the St. Louis games: "Bell will pitch Saturday, "Yeah," replied the Boston Jose Santiago on Sunday-and it up for us on Monday."

"No," said Cepeda, turning his Cards skipper Red Schoenattention back to the ball game. dienst said he will follow Briles

ST. LOUIS UPI - They've in the the pitching order with crown batting king went 0-for-

with the third game Saturday, have-been and Lonborg looked The eventual winners kicked the Cards still will be the series back regretfully.

a blister on the thumb of his fly in the sixth. With Nelson Briles hurling pitching hand about the middle for St. Louis and Gary Bell for of the game and had to vary his Boston in the third straight delivery somewhat. He said he matchup of righthanders in this "might have gotten Javier if it World Series, the Cards will be wasn't for the blister." It's favored to win the third game something he'll always wonder Brazil 25 about.

For Yastrzemski, of course. The Cards can only regret the big chance that's gone-swept there were no personal regrets. The American League's triple Roosevelt 19 away by Lonborg's whiplash right arm as he yielded only an

The Tigers, losers now of each raked in a pot with an ace, Steve Carlton on Sunday. Plen- four in the first game and three matches by a total of five so now it's an even-up World ty of eyebrows went up when punished himself with post-11 (4 p.m.) home match with home of the St. Louis Cardinals. picture St. Louis not using Gib- He broke the scoreless tie

lower right field stands off Card DePauw and the Hoosiers bat. day's second game in Boston The Cards, of course, were starter Dick Hughes. His second bleachers in the seventh with The no-hitter that didn't hap- two mates aboard off Card re-When the series resumes here pen was the biggest might- liever Joe Hoerner.

The other Sox run was unearned and was driven in by Lanky Jim said he developed Rico Petrocelli with a sacrifice

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#### CHICAGO UPI - Big Ten "and we're the only team in the second time by Edgewood. the meet with 10:23, 10:36, and Hi series actual: B. Pierce his 22 points in the overtime football teams turn to confer- country to play top 10 teams Edgewood hosted the meet and 10.39 times. after the Pacers came from be- ence action this weekend, after in the first three games." Purdue's past record, though,

as 27 points, 42-15, midway league matches.

Michigan State, for instance,

league games.

State in 1954-56.

seemed to be against the Boil- with 42 and Martinsville third Don Dowty captured fifth ermakers since in previous with 60 points. years, after upset wins against Edgewood's Warthan set the Mount, Cook, and Gray finish-Notre Dame, the club has lost spectacular pace around the ed 8, 9, 12, and 17 for the Cubs.

Jerry Harkness had 17, George ference, Purdue and Indiana, over Pittsburgh, were a two- Baynes finished in second and Peeples 13 and Matthew Aitch will be facing conference rivals. touchdown favorite. But Hoos- third place. To wrap up the schedule, ier coach Johnny Pont declared 

win, which would equal the In other league games, Min-host Edgewood again next

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For Sale: Registered Hereford bull, 3 yr. old last April. PE 9-2518. For Sale: SPF Hampshire

Boars. Emery Parks, 4 miles

east of Crawfordsville on 32,

2 miles north on 425E. For Sale: Polled Hereford bulls. Clyde Hedge, Reelsville.

Phone 672-3590. For Sale: Duroc boars, polled Hereford bulls. Howard and Byron Gough, Roachdale.

#### Phone 596-7693 or 596-7694. Notice 21

Yarn Style Show presented by Kappa Delta Phi at Fairgrounds Community Building, Tuesday, October 24. Tickets on sale from mem- Central National Bank of bers and the College Shop.

J & J Janitorial Service. New

OL 3-5:31.

PILE is soft and lofty

colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue

Lustre. Rent electric shampager 100 Headley Hard.

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RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric lor East Washington St. shampooer \$1. Todd's Ace Greencastle, Indiama Sept. 22-29-Oct. 6-3t Hardware.

truck or livestock. Max F. Help fight poverty! Come to the Bainbridge Fire Department fish fry.

Coon Hunters Club Saturday night October 7th. Serving starts at 6 p.m. Euchre at 8 p.m. Public invited.

Back Yard Rummage Sale at 1114 Avenue F. Sat Cotches. Euchre Party at Deer Creek ceased.

1114 Avenue E, Sat. October Attorneys
7 at 10:00 a.m. By the Young Lyon & Boyd People of the Church of God.

on Chapel Church at Morton.

October 14. Serving at 5:00

p.m. Eat what you will, pay

what you will. Bazaar items

Door prizes both days at the Bainbridge Fire Department fish fry Oct. 6-7.

priced for sale.

BULK, BLENDED FERTILI- Mel's Radiator Repair Shop. 406 Maple Avenue. Formerly Browning Radiator Shop. OL 8-6775,

son motorcycle. Phone OL of ESTATE OF

For Sale: '61 BSA, 650 cc. Phone OL 3-4809.

26 Work Wanted 26 -- Women --

Wanted: Babysitting in my home days, for 3 or 4 children. Phone 795-4230.

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF PUTNAM
IN THE PUTNAM
CIRCUIT COURT \_\_\_\_TERM, 1967 Cause No. CV 67-211

Greencastle Freeman E. Wilson, Gladys M. & J Janitorial Service. New business in your area. Phone wilson. Bessie Lee Winkle NON-RESIDENT NOTICE The above named defenadants are hereby notified that the plaintiff here-

pooer \$1.00. Headley Hard-ware.

Answer thereon or totally make de-fault in said cause.

Issued at Greencastle, Indiana, September 22, 1967. Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of Putnam

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Putnam Circuit Court. Estate
No. EST 67-65
Notice is hereby given that Clarence
Bachert was on the 20th day of September, 1967, appointed Administrator
of the estate of Montel F. Bachert, de-

FREE ICE SCRAPER this week at

MORRISON TIRE CO. When you need scrapers you need snow tires. See Us MORRISON

TIRE CO.

IN THE PUTNAM
CIRCUIT COURT
SEPTEMBER TERM, 1967

BENJAMIN LESLIE BERRY,

BENJAMIN LESLIE BERRY,
DECEASED. Estate No. 6-66
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
OF BENJAMIN LESLIE BERRY,
Deceased
In the matter of the Estate of Benjamin Leslie Berry, deceased, No. 6-66.
Notice is hereby given that Cleo Leslie Berry as Administrator of the above Sale, 9:30 a.m. Oct. 14th, personal property of Cloyd Hall (deceased). Watch for other ad. Clapp's Auction Service.

23 Wanted To Buy 23 his final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Putnam Circuit Court, on the good mixed hay. Call OL 3-3916 between 9 and 12 a.m. said account should not be approved.

And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their hel

ship or claim to all, estate.
Cleo Leslie Berry, Personal Representative.
Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court
Attorney for Estate
Warren Buchanan, Rockville, Ind.
Oct. 6-13-2t

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers
of Putnam County. Indiana, that the
proper legal officers of said county
at their regular meeting place at ten
o'clock. October 11, 1967, will consider
the following additional appropriations
which said officers consider recessory

existing at this time: COUNTY REVENUE Greencastle Twp. Assesso 201 Comm. & Transp. ... CUMULATIVE BRIDGE: Assessor: . \$ 43.17

which said officers consider necessary

to meet the extraordinary emergency

Pete Cox Bridge
Clinton Falls Bridge
Montgomery Co. Line
Bridge
Total Cumulative Bridge
Total all Appropriations
Taypayers appearing at all Total all Appropriations ... \$108,543.17

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County, at such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the County. ty Auditor when and where such hear- gap. ing will be held.

Eston C. Cooper, Auditor Sept. 29-Oct. 6-2t STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF PUTNAM
IN THE PUTNAM
CIRCUIT COURT
SEPTEMBER TERM, 1967 IN THE MATTER

KATE LOVETT,

DECEASED. Estate No. EST 67-6
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
OF KATE LOVETT. Deceased
In the matter of the Estate of Kate
Lovett, deceased. No. EST 67-6. Notice is hereby given that Julia C. Shumaker as Executrix of the above named estate, has presented and filed her final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court, on the 27th of October, 1967, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved.

Only a few days previous they had advised Premier Kosther the said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their

sentative.
Emmis E. Masten, Clark of the Put-nam Circuit Court. Attorneys Hughes & Hughes

NOTTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the Putnam Circuit Court. Estate beria. No. EST 67-70 Notice is hereby given that Vera Jeanette Toney and James E. Sutherlin was on the 4th day of October, 1967, appointed Co-Executors of the will of Viola Jo Sutherlin, deceased.

must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Greencastle, Indiana, this 4th day of October, 1967.
Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court

Attorneys

This view has caused great consternation among North

### Oct. 6-13-20-3t Vietnamese leaders. None of The Lighter Side were.

(By DICK WEST) WASHINGTON UPI \_Just son's golfing abilities as a about everything a U.S. presi-threat to his own personal dent does is subjected to inten- grandeur.

country but in other nations as Gaulle is confident he could beat Johnson at the game. You may be sure that at this Johnson might have a smoo-

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9 P.M. UNTIL ??

## **GREENCASTLE**

For The Entire Family Open 7 Days a Week Sunday till 3:00 p.m. Plenty of Free Parking 1/2 Mile South on State Road 43

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Start Saving Today at the FRIENDLY

FIRST-CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

recent decision to give up

drinking and take up golf. In this country the main point of speculation is how the President will reconcile this move with his image as a man of reason and moderation.

The President could and did drink in moderation, but there is no such thing as a moderate golfer. The first time out on the links, Johnson drove a ball that

almost hit another player on an adjacent fairway. Which isn't \$108,543.17 bad for an amateur.

> It is difficult for even a President to arrive at a golf score

through consensus. We do not, of course, have any way of knowing what significance other world capitals attack to the switchover. Estate No. EST 67-6 I dare say, however, that preliminary reaction is running

along these lines:

Moscow-Kremlin experts on American affairs were stunned by the news that President of said estate, and that the same will Johnson has turned teetotaler.

they had advised Premier Kos-

ygin that Johnson had encountheirship or claim to any part of said ered enough troubles this sum-Julia C. Shumaker, Personal Repre- mer to drive and man to drink. Upon learning that their appraisal was 100 per cent wrong, Sept. 29-Oct. 6-2t they immediately began packing their bags for a trip to Si-

All persons having claims against said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within

them ever able to figure out just what Eisenhower's policies Paris\_President De Gaulle sees no reason to regard John-

sive study, not only in this If it came to a showdown, De

# PARTY NIGHT

very moment the foreign of ther swing, but only De Gaulle

fices of many governments are would be able to walk across

analyzing President Johnson's the water hazards.

Dance By Music Of

OCT. 6, 1967 Don't Miss This Evening Of Fun!

### **SPORTS & RECREATION** Sports, Hunting & Recreation Supplies

Phone OL 3-9100

By Chic Young

THE DAILY BANNER . . . .

# DAILY TV GUIDE

FRIDAY, October 6, 1967 6:00 Ch. 2—News. sports, weather 4—Dennis the Menace 6-13—News, weather, sports-e 8—McHale's Navy 10-News, weather, sports 6:30 Ch. 2-6—News, Huntley, Brinkley-c 4—Perry Mason 8-10—News, Cronkite-c 13-Combat!

7:00 Ch. 2—Tarzan-c 6-8—News, weather, sports-c 10—Deputy, Western, "Sally Tornado."

7:30 Ch. 4—Truth or Consequences-c 6—Tarzan, "The Blue Stone Heaven."-c 8-10-Wild Wild West-c 13-Off to See the Wizard-c 8:00 Ch. 2-Movie, "A New Kind of

4-Divorce Court-c 8:30 Ch. 4—Movie, "Where the Hot Wind Blows." 6—Star Trek-c 8-10—Gomer Pyle, USMC-c 13—Hondo, Western-c 9:00 Ch. 8-Movie, "Voice in the

Mirror."
10—Big Valley, Western-c 9:30 Ch. 6—Accidental Family-c 13—Guns of Will Sonnett-10:00 Ch. 2—High Chaparall-c 6—NBC News Special, "Ray-mond Burr visits Vietnam".-c 10—News, weather, sports
13—Judd, "Shadow of a
Killer"-c

10:30 Ch. 4-News, weather 10-Football Report 11:00 Ch. 2—News, sports, weather 4—Joe Pyne-c 6-8-13—News, weather, sports-c 10-Movie, "Midnight Lace."-c

11:30 Ch. 2-High School Scoreboard 6—Johnny Carson-c 8—Movie, "Mister Cory," and "Macabre."-c 13-Joey Bishop-c

11:45 Ch. 2—Johnny Carson-c 12:30 Ch. 4—Movie, "Hercules Against the Barbarian."-c 1:80 Ch. 2-6—News 13—American Negro 1:30 Ch. 13—Looking Around 2:00 Ch. 13—University of Michigan 2:30 Ch. 13—News

SATURDAY, October 7, 1967 6:15 Ch. 13-Five Minutes to Live By 6:20 Ch. 13-County Newsreel 6:30 Ch. 13-Farm Front, Bob Miller 7:00 Ch. 4—Popeye, Cartoons-c 6—Super 6, Cartoons-c 8—Sunrise Semester-c 13—Saturday Almanac

7:30 Ch. 6-Super President-c 8—Indiana Farmer-c
13—Timothy Churchmouse
2—Super 6, Cartoons-c
6—Three Stooges-c
8—Youth Looks at Literature
10—Frankenstein Jr., car-

toons-c 13—Casper, Cartoons-c

#### TELEVISION IN REVIEW (money) to be made and not at

same."

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD UPI - With all about the customer." In movies firmly established as short, he is talking of plainly television's top - rated attrac- bad business. And this should be tions, you would think the net- all too obvious to the networks, works have the simple business which have been losing audisense to protect the audience ences and should be occupied 10:00 Ch. 2-6-Birdman-c that watches\_to make sure it with getting them back. returns. One would imagine My friend writes that his some attention would be paid to family and many friends "have the growing crescendo of combeen going off the movies more plaints over numerous comand more because the commer-

mercials, dreadfully placed. The fellow who said the customer is always right was no you to stay tuned This past fool. You can treat a customer with disrespect for only so long before he will tell you to go to the devil, and shop elsewhere. And if the word-of-mouth anger I have heard recently concerning movie commercials is representative, then resentment by viwers is reaching a formidable peak. Movie theater owners have

always known that courtesy and pleasant surroundings are basic business steps to keep patrons loyal. In the old days, there was pride in some of the gaudy-yet ambitious\_decorations of lead- body\_ran into, of course, was ing movie palaces. All sorts of the old trick of luring the audevices were invented to keep dience by using few commercials customers coming. Nowadays, in at the start of most movies, certain tasteful movie theaters, and then, when the audience is one may be offered fine lounges captured, inserting them more to sit around in while waiting frequently-particularly at key for a film to end, and perhaps climaxes, when the viewer figsome tea or coffee - on the ures he has come this far so he house\_besides.

Television has only one way to make its movies attractive to refused to fall for this trick, viewers-and that is in the way and his friends refuse also. And it places commercials, and how so do I. And never have I heard many it places. A friend of so many complaints about these mine writes: "The people in TV commercial abortions as I have think only of the business been hearing lately.

8-10—Herculoids-c 13—Fantastic Four-e 4-Kimba-Cartoon-e

9:30 Ch. 2—Samson & Gollath-c 4—Stingray, Children-c 8—Uncle Buster-c 10—Space Ghost-c 13—Journey to the Cer The Earth-c

4—Mighty Hercules-c 10—Moby Dick-c 13—King Kong, Cartoons-c 10:30 Ch. 2-6-Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel, Cartoons-c

8-10—Superman/Aquaman, Cartoons-c -George of the Jungle, cial breaks quite literally dare 11:00 Ch. 2-6—Top Cat-c 4—Hoosier Roundup 13—Beatles, Cartoons-e

weekend we were anxious to 11:30 Ch. 2-6-Cool McCool-c watch 'Whatever Happened to 4-Lessons for Living Baby Jane?' We settled down 8-10—Jonny Quest-c 13—American Bandstand-c and started. The breaks weren't Afternoon too terribly frequent the first 12:00 Ch. 2-Championship Bowling-c

4—Upbeat, Music-c 6—Flintstones-c 8-10—Lone Ranger-c half hour or so-but then, it became ridiculous. We switched . 2-6-World Series-special-c 8-10-Road Runner, Caroff and decided we'd look for 12:30 Ch. 'Baby Jane' at some second-run toons-c 13—Ara Parseghian movie house if it came around.

1:00 Ch. 4—Movie, "Crazy over Horses." 8—William Tell 10—Anthology 13—Flying Fisherman-c A week or so before that we started watching 'Mutiny on the Bounty' and the same happened .. around the office I hear the

1:30 Ch. 8—Movies, "The Ghost Break-ers," & "Fiend Without a Face." 10—Sergeant Preston 13—Wide World of Sports-c What my friend-and every-2:00 Ch. 10-Dr. Hopp and Friends 2:30 Ch. 4—Movie, "The Angry Red Planet."-c 10—Movie, "Vicki."

> 3:00 Ch. 13-NCAA Pre-Game-c 3:15 Ch. 13—College Football, Missis sippi vs. Alabama-c 3:30 Ch. 2—College Football, Miss pi vs. Alabama-c 6—To be Announced

4:00 Ch. 4—Bill Anderson-c
6—G-E College Bowl-c
8—Branded, Western, "Romany Roundup."-c
10—Science Fiction Theater,
"The Strange Dr. Lorenz"-c But as you can see, my friend 4:30 Ch.4—Polka-c 6—Country Music Hall-c Movie, "Al Capone."

10-Accent on Action 5:00 Ch. 6—Porter Wagoner-c 10—Voyage

5:30 Ch. 4—Championship Wrestling 6—Grand Ole Opry-c Programs subject to change without

#### **Blondie**

DO YOU MEAN THAT'S AS LONG AS THEY LIVE?





#### **Johnny Hazard**

IT SAYS HERE

THE LIFE EXPECTANCY OF THE FORMOSA HUMMINGBIRD

15 32 DAYS

8

### By Frank Robbins







#### **Beetle Bailey**

**Archie** 

ISN'T IT

TERRIFIC ?

REGGIE IS

MINNING

WRESTLING MATCHES!

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### By Mort Walker

By Bob Montana

**By Roy Crane** 

BUT THE COACH

WON'T LET BOTH OF

US IN THE RING AT



YES, BUT

HE'S LOSING

LING MATCH

EGO!

WITH HIS

BIG FAT

THE WREST-

HE'S SO GOOD

HE CAN'T GET

ANY OPPONENTS



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JUGHEAD AND I

YEAH!

OFFERED TO

WRESTLE HIM

ANY TIME!



### Hollywood News

(By VERNON SCOTT) HOLLYWOOD UPI - Stella

Prix, has covered her charms in story." a nun's habit for a new movie.

scrutinized by the camera.

In such other films as "The

movie.

It came as a distinct trauma, then, when the little lady was ing," said shapely Stella. offered the role of a nun in "Somehow it was more than PRAYER FOR BOSOX follows."

agent. I told him there must be things for a cause they believe some mistake. I really thought in so strongly."

ACROSS

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god 18. Spike 20. Thresh

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society 10. Regions 11. Listen

portation line: abbr

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Tell

2. Before

4. Valued

5. Theater

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article

7. Over:

poet. B. Artless

9. Cupidity

12. Wrench

16. Woos

19. Quick 21. Greek

letter

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attendants

"But my agent said it would learn that all Stella wore under be a good change of pace for her castume was a bikini. Stevens, one of Hollywood's me, and after reading the en- "I was really impressed by tire story I decided he was the super intellects of the nuns

Silencers" and "Girls! Girls! location in Ambler, Pa., for love their work." Girls!" Stella's figure has been shooting at the St. Mary's Hmoe for children. She saw Dean Martin once ripped the herself for the first time in the clothes from her back in a traditional nun's habit and cor-

"It was a very strange feel-

"where Angels go . . . Trouble seeing myself in the costume.

I'd been sent the wrong script. During the filming, the heat Judge John Coddaire Jr. added.

Yesterday's Answer

44. Scion 46. Expert

40. Hawaiian

garlands

silkworm

22. Indif-

24. Sand-

27. Raised plat-

29. With-

30. Savor

32. Custo-

34. American

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35. Beneath

36. Artillery

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piper, for one

form

was terrific, in the 90s and the humidity sweltering. The good sisters of St. Mary's would have been shocked in turn to

curves enough for a Grand right Anyhow, it's a wonderful at that school, and with their devotion. They could do well as Stella's second jolt came teachers or in other professions when she reported for work on outside the church, but they

might as well stick it out.

Would Stella like to play a nun again?

"No. I don't think so. Once is enough. The public thinks of me in a different light, and I guess I better stay with that."

FALL RIVER, Mass. UPI There are so many other con- Deputy Sheriff Michael Habib "I read about 90 pages of the notations involved. I mean the ended Wednesday's Superior script," Stella recounted the dedication and devotion of Court session with the tradiother day, "and called my those women giving up worldly tional "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

"And the Boston Red Sox,"

## Voncasile

FRI., SAT., SUN.



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**DEAN MARTIN** "MURDERER'S ROW"

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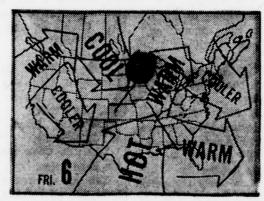
With Walter Matthau and Robert Morse AND

"FATHOM" With Raquel Welch Tony Franciosa

# MARRIED MAN"

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#### NATIONAL WEATHER OUTLOOK



INDIANA WEATHER: Chance of occasional rain north, rain likely south and cool today. Cloudy and continued cool with chance of occasional rain tonight and Saturday. Northeast winds 10 to 18 miles per hour today, 5 to 10 mph tonight. High today middle and upper 60s. Low tonight middle and upper 40s. High Saturday upper 60s. Precipitation probability 30 per cent north to 50 south today, 30 tonight, 40 Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Chance of showers and continued cool.

6	A.M.		54°
7	A.M.		54°
8	A.M.		54°
9	A.M.	•••••	53°
10	A.M.		53°
11	A.M.		56°
12	Noon		61°
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## **Walt Disney's SCAMP**







#### **BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH**

By Fred Lasswell



WOW! ALBERT SURE



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: XYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, aposs, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UGLCCRULG EJCRU RC DSM TRWF DSLD ZM TMMK SIKRWB ZRGG DJVW RWDI L DJWM .- TRW SJNNLVF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEVER SAY YOU KNOW A MAN UNTIL YOU HAVE DIVIDED AN INHERITANCE WITH HIM.—LAVATER

60 1967, King Pestures Synd

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City Churches

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Crown and Apple Streets.

Rev. Nathaniel Turner

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Gene Quick. Pastor

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lar" I Timothy 3:15.

in Grace" from Ephesians I.

6:00 p. m. Youth Choir Prac-

7:00 p. m. Hour of Power

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at Grace Baptist Church, Give

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SCIENTIST

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extend a cordial welcome to all

visitors. You are invited to at-

tend Sunday services at 11:00

Wednesday evening meet-

ings, which include testimonies

lending library, located in the

church building, are open to

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death

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OF THE NAZARENE

315 N. Jackson Street

Julian Jarvis, S. S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. A

Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

Junior, Youth and Young

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible

Choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m.

ST. ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

20th Sunday after Trinity

9 a. m. Holy Communion

11 a. m. Morning Prayer;

10 a. m. Coffee Hour

meet during this service.

wood Christian Church.

Wednesday, October 11

Peace Lutheran Church.

Thursday, October 12

October 13 and 14

Study & Prayer

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drew's.

7 a. m. Holy Communion

7:30 p. m. Layman's Work-

Council of Churches at Sher-

8 p. m. Film "Martin Luth-

er" presented by Greencastle

Ministarial Association at

6:30 p. m. Holy Commuion

7:30 p. m. Women of St. An-

Convention of the Diocese of

All are welcome at St. An-

BAPTIST MISSION

10:30 A.M. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Thursday. Bible

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Indianapolis meets at Indianap-

Tuesday, October 10

520 East Seminary Street

m. Sermon by the Pastor.

class for every age. Nursery fa-

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Study 7:30 p. m.

Sermon by the Pastor.

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WIBC, 1070 kc.

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Glimpses of Grace over

Superintendent

Wednesday

SHERWOOD CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

Sherwood Heights

Norman Stewart, Superintend.

Church School 9:30 A.M. with

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Nursery and Kindergarten facil-

Elgin T. Smith, Minister

ent of Church School

Sunday. October 8

classes for all ages.

## Church Announcements for the coming week

### **County Churches**

ANTIOCH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Leslie Acton, Pastor Elmer Abbott, S. S. Supt. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Bible Study and Prayer Service Wednesday Evening at 7:00. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend all services.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST CLOVERDALE

Tuesday Evening Bible Study Public welcome. at 7:00 p. m. Bro. S. F. Hester, Minister Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Services 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

#### CANAAN CHAPEL (Floyd Township)

Unified Service every Sunday. Worship, preaching, Bible Lesson 9:30. Evening Service 2nd and 4th Sunday, 7:00 p.m.

#### James Smedley, Supt. Clyde H. Lininger, preaching.

ROACHDALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Roger L. James, Minister Bill Hill, Bible School Super-Intendent

9:30 a. m. Bible School 10:30 a. m. Worship with Lord's Supper every Sunday 6:00 p. m. Jr. Hi Youth meeting 6:00 p. m. Jr. Youth meet-

7:00 p. m. Sr. Christian Youth Hour 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Sr.

Choir practice 7:80 p. m. Wednesday Youth meeting for ages 5 through grade 6

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Hour of Power 3:30 p. m. Thursday Jr. Choir practice

#### AMITY BAPTIST CHURCH Five miles east of Cloverdale Kyle Moss Miller, Minister Stanley Carter, S.S. Supt. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11

Evening Service 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Thursday

#### BIG WALNUT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas Bailey, Pastor Robert Girton, Supt. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Jr. and Sr. BYF 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Carol Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rissler, sponsors

#### BAINBRIDGE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tom Steiner, Minister. Don South, Supt. Bible School - 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship-10:45 A.M. Nursery care is provided for pre-school children during worship hour.

QUINCY BAPTIST CHURCH Stanley Staley, S. S. Supt. Thomas Todd, Pastor John Butcher, Asst. Supt. Sunday School 9:55 a. m. Church 10:45 a. m. BYF at 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday at

#### BRICK CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH 5 miles north Rd. 43

Rev. Wm. M. Patterson,

Paul Evans, Organist Frances Harris, S. Supt. Sunday, October 8 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School hour. Classes for all

ages, everyone welcome. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship

Service. This is Laymen's Day, and the laymen of our church will conduct the entire worship

6:00 p. m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet. Tuesday, October 10 7:30 p. m. The Commission

on Education meets at the

Wednesday, October 11 6:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 97, at the church. I'riday, October 13 9:30 a. m. The WSCS meets t the church.

1:00 p. m. Youth member-

Saturday, October 14

ship class, at the church.

#### UNION CHAPEL

METHODIST CHURCH 1 mile west of Morton Rd. 36 Rev. Wm. M. Patterson, Min-

Nancy McGaughey, Pianist Mrs. Vern Sigler, S. Supt. 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship Service. This is Laymen's Day, Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 and the laymen of our church will conduct the entire serv-

> 10:15 a. m. Sunday School Hour. Everyone welcome to attend with us. Saturday, October 14

5:00 p. m. Church Bazaar and Smorgasbord at the church.

#### FILLMORE CHRISTIAN CHURCH George Sherman Pyke, Min-

.9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship. Communion served. Loyalty Month continues. Sermon: "The Beginning"-sermons on the book of Genesis. Nursery care during worship.

10:35 a.m. The Church at Study with classes for all ages in the study of God's Word. There is a class for you. Carl Crews, Supt. Gerry Roady, Children's Supt. 5:00 p.m. Chi Rho.

#### 6:'0 p.m. CYF. Tuesday, Oct. 10:

12:00 p.m. CWF Group 1 Pastor, Oral McCullough meets at the home of Thelma S.S. Supt., Eugene Patrick 7:30 p.m. Layman's Workshop sessions held at Sherwood

Christian. Wednesday, Oct. 11: 8:00 p.m. Reformation services at Lutheran Church. A film on the life of Martin

UNION VALLEY CHURCH Sunday School at 10 a. m. Services each Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

Bro. John Newton, Minister Prayers services and Bible Study each Thursday evening. Sunday evening services 2nd days. and 4th Sunday.

BYF each Sunday evening at 5:30. Started Sunday, Sept. 24. Mildred Cox, leader. Everyone welcome to attend all services.

#### FILLMORE METHODIST CHURCH

Minister, John W. McFar-Church School Supt., Ralph Pursell.

Associate Supt., Peggy Thomas.

9:30 a.m. Church School for all age groups. 10:30 a.m. Worship hour.

Homecoming. Sermon: "Catching the Right Train." 12:00 noon, Lunch at the

1:45 p.m., Singing and inspirational service. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Choir

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., WSCS REELSVILLE

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 MYF 2nd and 4th Sunday at

Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 Rev. Philip Badger, Pastor Martha Aker, S. S. Supt. Everyone welcome!

#### DEER CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services first and third Sundays in each month, 10:30 a. m. Saturday evenings before at 7:30 p. m.

Elder Eugene Janes conducting services on the first Sunday, Elder Larry C. Hurst on the third Sunday. Everyone welcome.

#### WALNUT CHAPEL FRIENDS CHURCH

Robert Garris, Minister Sunday School Supt., Ancel Keller Everyone welcome

11/2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Belle Union Sunday School every Sunday, p. m.

Morning Worship every second and fourth Sunday, 11:15 Young People's meeting, 5:45

p. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

#### CHURCH OF GOD PENTECOSTAL

New Maysville Come and hear the Singing Preacher Services Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m.

#### ROACHDALE

BAPTIST CHURCH Homer Cochran, Pastor John Gurnsey, S. S. Supt. Harry Lanham, T. U. Director 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship Sunday Evening

6:30 p. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Bible study and prayer service every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Everyone is welcome to attend any and all services.

#### BEECH GROVE E.U.B. CHURCH Rev. Luther E. Page Vera Taylor S. S. Supt Allan Massey assistant S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY, Oct. 1 10:00 a.m.-Sunday Schoollesso, "The Times of the Pro-Phets,"-Classes for all ages. Visitors welcome 11:00 a.m.-Worship services Rev. Page.

TRI-COUNTY COMMUNITY CHURCH Harold A. Davis, Pastor Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Regular Service 2:30 p. m.

#### NEW MAYSVILLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a.m.-Church. 6:45 p.m.-Young People. 7:30 p.m.-Evangelistic Serv-

Thursday MANHATTAN

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH Minister Rev. George Bradley Sunday School Supt., Grace

Asst. Supt. Frank Jarrell Sunday School 9:45 a. m. every Sunday Church Services 10:45 a. m. on the second and fourth Sun-

### RUSSELLVILLE

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Dr. Frank G. Helme, Minis-

Paul D. Carrington, Supt. pitch-in dinner at the church following the worship hour. 9:30 Church School.

the Lord's Supper. Sermon: Hearts."

6:30 Community High School Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of John Fulwider.

#### HAW CREEK CHURCH OF CHRIST

1 mile north of Roachdale. Minister: Bud Richardson. 10:30 Sunday morning wor-

7:30 Sunday evening service. 8:00 Thursday evening serv-

#### MT. HEBRON COMMUNITY CHURCH

4 miles west of Cloverdale Charles W. Rains, Minister Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. The Church where health

happiness, peace and abundance

#### LIMEDALE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John Newton, Pastor

Mrs. Charles Starr, S. S. Supt. Church Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Sunday night church service

7:30 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sun-

Everyone welcome.

#### NAZARENE CHURCH CLOVERDALE

Rev. L. E. Wells, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Morning Worship Services at James Hipps, S. S. Supt.

Young Peoples meeting 6:45 Wednesday Prayer and Praise

Church Services 11 a. m.

#### NEW PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Arthur Bowser, Pastor

S. S. School 10:00 a. m. Alva Cash, Superintendent Morning Worship 11 a.m. BYF 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. and Bible Thursday of each month with Grocery

#### Don Phipps, Supt. Regular Services. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m.

BAINBRIDGE

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Brian James, Pastor

#### WEST UNION CHURCH OF CHRIST

miles Northwest Reelsville 7:30 Altar Guild Bible Study at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 10:15 Preaching every Sunday.

#### CLOVERDALE

METHODIST CHURCH James E. Bastain, Minister Robert McKamey, C. S. Supt. Worship 9:45 a. m. Church School 10:45 a. m.

#### CLINTON FALLS COMMUNITY CHURCH Church every Sunday 11:00

Minister, Riffle Howard Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. ing and the message 'Blessed of Deacons. S. S. Supt. Marion Cruse Ass't. S. S. Supt, Mrs. Carl Snodgrass

Chorister, James Burk Pianist, Doyne Cruse.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Jack McDaniel, Pastor. Business meeting Saturday, Oct. 7th, at 7:00 p.m.

Supt. Jim McCullough, Asst. privilege of an uplifted life Supt. Morning worship 10:30 B.Y.F. groups 6:00 p.m.

S. School 9:30 a.m. Classes

Evening worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible study Thursday and Friday 7:00 p.m. Welcome to all services.

#### FINCASTLE COMMUNITY

CHURCH There will be Sunday School a.m. and to bring your children each Sunday morning at 9:30 to the Sunday School at 9:30 Mrs. Mildred Mandleco

Supt. Mrs. Annis Grider LONG BRANCH CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is ex tended to everyone.

Bro. Charles McGhee, Minis-

#### PUTNAMVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. James Bastain, Pastor Gilbert Elmore, C. S. Supt. Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Worship service-11:15 a.m. The worship service for Lay- this Sunday.

men's Day will be conducted by Homecoming Sunday, with a Some of the youth participat- "The law of the Spirit of life worship on this Laymen's Sun- Timothy 4:1-5, "The Monitor Parlor. ing will be Doyle Fisher, Jo in Christ Jesus hath made me day. Ellen Elmore, Stephanie free from the law of sin and Ewing, James Samsel, Joe death." 10:30 Morning worship and Heeke, Joe McCullough, Rick Booe, and John Wallace. The "Dear Friends and Gentle theme will be "Ambassadors of Christ."

As ambassadors of Christ we must speak with tender compassion and with prophetic Sunday, October 8 warning.

#### THE KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Two miles north on Highway 2:00 Public talk: "Your Adult Fellowship 6:45 p. m. 3:15 Watchtower study:

Faith - How Far Does It Reach?" by K. Sturdevant. 'God's Spirit and Word-Divine Provisions for Life." Tuesday, Oct. 10:

7:30 Bible study: "Life Everlasting in Freedom of the Sons services. of God."

Thursday, Oct. 12: 7:00 Theocratic Ministry School. 8:00 Service meeting.

The public is invited to at- Rector tend all meetings. No collec- Sunday, October 8

#### SOMERSET CHRISTIAN CHURCH Five miles north Greencastle Nursery and Church School

n Rd. 43. Richard Justice, Minister. Sunday School 10:00. Worship service 11:00. Welcome all.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Melvin H. Bell, Pastor Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11:30 a.

Everyone welcome

Sunday School 9:30.

#### MT. OLIVET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Barnard Pastor, Merle Sparger. S. S. Supt., Nancy Rogers. Assist. Supt., Wm. M. Rob-

Morning worship 10:30. B.Y.F. every two weeks at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting the first Wednesday night of each quar-

Choir practice every Wednesday night at 8:00. Ladies Aid meets the first Study and Prayer 8:00 p. m. | all day meetings at the church. | Jack Cox, Pastor

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 110 S. College

Rev. Thomas E. Heinlein, astor.

Mrs. Fred Silander, Church School Supt. 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church Come out and hear our new

School with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. The public is cordially in- Mr. Heinlein's topic will be 'The Autumn of Life."

5:30 p.m. Junior High Youth will meet at church. Monday, Oct. 9

Affiliated with Conservative 7:00 p.m. Meeting of Board the Adult Forum. of Trustees. Tuesday, Oct. 10

7:30 p.m. Layman's Work-Homer Warman, Bible School shop at Sherwood Christian Church. 9:30 a. m. Bible School with

Wednesday, Oct. 11 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship 8:00 p.m. Reformation Serv- in observance of Laymen's with message "The Truth Pil- ice at Peace Lutheran Church. Sunday. Thursday, Oct. 12 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir re- ing. 6:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

7:00 p. m. Glad Gospel Hour hearsal. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Board a time of congregational sing-

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST 637 E. Washington St. Preaching every Sunday.

6:00 p. m. Church Visitation Bible Study, classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 10:35 a m. Evening Service 6:00 p. m.

A warm welcome awaits you Wednesday Bible Study, classes for all for all ages. David Cooper, yourself and your family the ages 7:30 p. m. "Come . . . let us reason to-

#### PILGRIM HOLINESS **CHURCH**

601 S. Maple St. Walter Gonser, Jr., Pastor. Margaret Staley, S. S. Supt. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. 7:00 p.m. Youth service. 7:00 p.m. Adult Bible study. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer service. You are needed in every serve of Christian Science healing, ice, if you don't attend church meeting in Charterhouse are also held each week at 7:30 anywhere we welcome you to our services. Come to the A Reading Room and free friendly little church.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

the public each Wednesday aft-Stanley D. Nicol, Pastor. ernoon from 2:00 until 4:00. Meeting temporarily in the For those at home a radio pro-Greencastle Junior High gram may be heard every Sun-School, 110 South Spring Aveday morning at 9:45 over

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church Pastor

Real?" is the subject of the School. George Murphey, Sunday, October 8 Lesson Sermon to be read in Church School Superintendent. all Christian Science churches Classes for all age groups. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. The Responsive Reading in- The laymen of the church are sermon for this 20th Sunday the junior high youth class. cludes a verse from Romans: leading the congregation in after Trinity is based on I

> The nursery is open throughand teaching of toddlers through age three.

1:30 p.m. The Junior Highs will meet at the Presbyterian Church for fellowship. 7:00 p.m. The evening service. The pastor will lead this

service. All young people are invited to participate. Monday The Indiana Baptist Convention will convene at the First Baptist Church of Muncie.

Tuesday Indiana Baptist Convention meeting in Muncie.

1:30 p.m. The Lydia Circle of A cordial welcome is extend- iety will meet at the home of to the public in the interests of ed to everyone to attend these Mrs. Viva Sweeney, 21 Bever- better understanding among Pershing as program chair- ing will be received.

 $7:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$  The Laymen's meets at the church. Workshop, sponsored by the 8:00 The Ladies Guild meets The Rev. Gordon Chastain, Putnam County Council of for their monthly session, at Churches, will meet at the the church. Sherwood Christian Church. Wednesday

8:00 p.m. The observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation continues with the showing of the film, "Martin Luther" at the Peace Lutheran Church on South Bloomington Steet. shop sponsored by County

Thursday 9:30 a.m. The Greencastle Ministerial Association will meet in the parlor at First Christian Church. 7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal in on 43. the Band Room. You are invited to attend these and all services of First Baptist Church.

and Bible study.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Avery Lane, Pastor Herman Gorham, Sunday School Superintendent Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sunday Service 7:30 p. m. YPE Friday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Come let us worship togeth-

er. You are always welcome.

church or Sunday School call

Ohio Street, near Monnett's For bus transportation to

M. OL 3-3062,

#### GOBIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Jameson Jones, Minister.

Dr. Donald E. Bossert, Campus Minister.

Dr. Jerome C. Hixson, Lay Assistant. 9:00 a.m. Morning worship,

family service. Child care from lullaby room through second grade. 10:00 a.m. All church school

ities for pre-school children and classes for children and adults. an expanded session staffed by Dr. Eigenbrodt will speak to trained leaders for grades 1-3 are available. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

Chi Rho Fellowship 5:00 P.M. Christian Youth Fellowship Lullaby room care only. Dr. Jones will preach at both 5:30 P.M. services on the topic, "Salty Monday, October 9 Christians." A number of lay-Membership Committee 7:30 men will assist at both services

5:30 p.m. MYF supper meet-

6:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Group meeting at Presbyterian Church. Tuesday, Oct. 10

The Goodwill Truck will be in town. For information or pick-up service, please call OL 3-6587.

7:00-9:30 p.m. The second of the four Laymen's Workshops will be held at Sherwood Christian Church with interesting and varied classes for all interested men and women of any church.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 breakfast and discussion in church. Charterhouse Lounge. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

43 Court of Honor in Colonnade Room Thursday, Oct. 12 9:00 a.m. WSCS Executive Committee meeting in Charter-

house Lounge 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal in Charterhouse Lounge. Board of Trustees meeting in high school room of Charterhouse. 8:00 p.m. Official Board

Lounge All persons are welcome to this church and all its services without distinction of race, creed, or denomination.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 218 Bloomington Street 'The Church of the Lutheran Hour" Rev. Robert F. Andersen,

9:30 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:45 Morning Worship. The

and the Barbed Wire Fence." 1:30 Walther League Bowout the morning for the care ling party. Members should check with League president, Mike White for details.

4:40 Dedication of a new Schlicker pipe organ at University Lutheran Church, West Lafayette. Dr. Phillip Gehring of Valparaiso University will present the recital.

Wednesday, October 11 8:00 The second in a series of four special Reformation Anniversary observances will present the feature-length film, "Martin Luther," the story of thehistorical setting for the great Protestant movement of the 16th Century This series, presented by the Greencastle the Women's Missionary Soc- Ministerial Association, is open idge Street with Mrs. Louise Christians. A free will offer-

> Thursday, October 12 3:45 The Confirmation Class

#### FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Pastor, Wilbur F. Shafer 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible

7:30 p. m. Saturday, Evangel-Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic

Everyone welcome GREENCASTLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Presently meeting in the U.

S.D.A. building, one mile north

Don Kirkland, Minister. Phone OL 3-9128 Morning worship 9:00 a.m. Lord's Supper every Sunday. Message "Rebel - With A

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible study Wednesday 7:00 ice. Wednesday, Oct. 11:

3: Home of Mr .and Mrs. Don Kirkland, 211 S. Bloomington, 7:00 p.m. Preaching the unchangeable First century Gospel of Christ in the Twentieth centry world.

#### Worship Committee 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, October 10 Layman's Workshop sponsored by the Putnam County Council of Churches, 7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 11 Scout Troop 90 7:00 P.M. Christian Women's Fellowship 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Glenn Deem.

Thursday, October 12 Choir rehearsal 7:00 P.M. Friday, October 13 International Convention begins at St. Louis.

Saturday, October 14 Friendship Class will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hurst. Sherwood extends to everyone a cordial invitation to all 6:45 a.m. Methodist Men's services and fellowships of the

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Maxwell James Webb, Minis-

Jesse Smart, Supt. of Church

4:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships

Thomas John Carpe, Associate Minister.

School. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion. Rev. Webb preaching on the theme "Ministers of a New Covenant."

meet, as Chi Rho assembles in Fellowship and CYF in the Parlor. 6:00 p.m. Commissions meet. 7:30 p.m. General Board convenes in Fellowship Hall.

7:00 a.m. Staff meeting. 7:00 p.m. Layman's Workshop at Sherwood Christian Church. Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Reformation Anni-

Tuesday

versary Service in Peace Lutheran Church. Thursday 9:30 a.m. Greencastle Ministerial Association meets in the

9:30 a.m. CWF Group 1, in Fellowship Hall. 2:00 p.m. CWF Group 2, with Mrs. Charles Rector, Sr. 2:00 p.m. CWF Group 3, with

Mrs. Lee Lowdermilk.

Mrs. Bernard Purdy. 7:30 p.m. CWF Group 5, with Mrs. Staten Owens. 7:30 p.m. CWF Group 6, with Mrs. Franklin Torr.

7:30 p.m. CWF Group 4, with

7:30 p.m. CWF Group 7, with Mrs. George Garrett. 3:20 p.m. Weekday Christian Education Classes. 7:00 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

First Christian extends a

#### students and newcomers in the community.

CHURCH 106 Spring Avenue. J. L. Schaffer, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Hubert Chadd, S. S. Supt.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic serv-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer service. 7:45 a.m. Friday Harvest

WXTA-FM. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

#### HANNA ST. BAPTIST CHURCH 501 E. Hanna St.

Paul M. Robinson, Pastor Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11: Bible study and prayer meet-

"Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord

ing 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Francis Kull, Pastor Week Day Mass 7:00 a. m. Sunday Masses 7:00-9:00-

Confession Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

cordial welcome to visitors, FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Pastor is speaking. 6:30 p.m. C. A. Youth service.

Time radio broadcast over

You are invited to worship

the Lord with us in each serv-Bible study-II Corinthians doth come." Matthew 24:42.

At the Greencastle Christian 11:00 a. m. Church "A warm welcome and Bible message await you."